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The largest and most complete stock of rich black silk shawls and mantles in the city, with every variety of style and trimmings, and at all prices.

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Very desirable for mouving as 7a., worth 9s. Also, on once black and white do., at 5a., worth 6s., at
Late Bartholomew's new mourning store,
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Regular price, 88.

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A. T. STEWART & CO.,

Broadway Chambers and Reade streets.

COESRTS, CORBETS.—MRS. GAYNOE HAS NOW ready a magnificent assortment of all kinds of French. Buglish, German and American corsets Aiso, a variety of elegant shape patent and whalebone skirts No 45 Third avenue, near Toulu street, and No. 262 Sixth avenue, near Seventeenith street.

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Obsisting of collars and alseves, rich cambric sets, basque
pieces, from \$10 to \$20; also breakfast sats, from audion, very
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EIGHT DOLLAR MANTILL 18—
In rich black moire antique,
A STRIKINGLY LADY-LIKE GARMENT.
The more expensive styles proportionately chasp.
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MIVE HUNDRED STELLA SHAWAS.

AT SIX BOLLARS,
In new and beautiful colorings,
Chaste and magnificent borderings.
A 180,
AT HIGH DOLLARS.

Opened this day, at SULPIN'S, 361 Broadway.

WREECH CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, FANCY BARNSLEY of drillings &c., &c. for men's and boys' summor wew, cut is lengths to sult purchasers. A. F. STEWART & CO.

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Laces and embroideries,

Musica and lose ourtains,

On sale this week,

Without any regard to out.

G. B. WILLIAMS.

TWEN HUNDRED PIECES SILKS
ON SALE THIS WRIER,
At Sa., Se. 7s. and Se.
Twenty-five percent below regular prices.
On Sale Leadbeater's, 347 Broadway.

Land Lesdocaser's, 34 Broadway.

CREAT BARGAINS IN BAR: GES.,—A. T. STEWART

2 CO will open on Monday, april 21. 1,000 please of Paris
printed bareges purchased at the recest auctions. 10 facilistate their sale, three tables will be set apart from their regular
stock, viz.:—Those on the first table, iz. per yard; second table,
la6d, per yard; third table, 2s. per yard. Broadway, Chambers and Reade streets.

MRS A. HEARN
has
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ourning mantelets, children's mantelets.
Also,
A rich and effective stock of fashionable dry goods,
At his new store,
T/5 Breadway, above Ninth street.

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LAUE CUETAINS, DRAPKEIESUnion and worsied famasks, moreon, saim laine, brocatel, and curtain materials generally.

In every variety of price and draign, from \$1 to \$40 per pair,
including "Paris Kubbitions" richer than ever before
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ALSO, TRANSPARENT WINDOW SHADES,
From 10 shillings to \$40 per pair.
LOED & TAYLOB, 255, 257, 259 and 261 Grand street.

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MAGRIFICENT DRESS SILKS.—
Rich Paris plaids, stripes, chemi, polks and jastpe raye pout de soite, brocades, moire antique, &c., &c.

SOME DECIDED BARGAISS FROM AUCTION

Will be offered on Monday, April 21, in BOID RICH AND LOW PHICED BLIKS,

Of every description, most of the styles being very choice, LOED & TAYLOR, 256, 267, 259 and 251 Grand street,

And new Nos. 47 and 49 Catherine street.

Three-ply, ingrain and every variety of low priced expetings,

NEW AND CHEAP RMBROIDERIES, IN COLLARS, sieves, basques, capes, embrudered skirts, &c., &c., will be opened on Monday, April I. Also, needlework musins, for making basques. A. T. SFEWART & CO.

Broadway, Chambers and Reade streets. PICALIN BLACK BAREGE, ALSO BAREGE ROBES, from suction, 55 50, worth 58.

Decided bargains, at: W. JACKSON'S,
Late Bartholomew's, new mourning store,
551 Broadway, between Spring and Frince streets.

DIOH DERS GOODS FROM AUCTION—
Turchased, at the auction sales of the week, much below cost of importation, and to be
SOLD AT A VERY SHALL ADVANCE,
Will be ready Monday, April 21. Some choice lots
Rich Paris barreer robes, with three flounces.
HIJMHATED BALZORINES, BARRGES, GRALLES, STC.
LORD & TAYLOR, 25, 267, 299 and 261 Grand street,
And new Nos. 47 and 49 Catherine street.

DICH LACES.—A SUPERB ASSORPMENT OF REAL point a Paiguille and Valensiennes lace collars and alceves, in sets, will be opened on Monday, April 21.

Broadway, Chambers and Reads streets.

REMOVAL. — J. R. JAPFRAY & BONS
Have removed from 75 Broadway to
51 Baralay street and 56 Park place,
Corner of Odlings place,
Where they have now on subbition
A large and choice assortment of
Purpolderies laces,
White goods, hoslery and silk hundkerchiefs.

Wate goods, hosery and six hundserences.

SPRING MANTILLAS AND SHAWLS

An immense variety of all the present leading

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Including new styles itsellis, Chabiners, broche, embroidered plain Landow Hoser, broche, embroidered plain Landow Hoser, and the plain Landow Hoser, and the plain Landow Hoser, and the plain Lord of the plai

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LE BOUTILLIER BROTHERS have just received from auction a great variety of sirks, Stella shawls and rich printe granadines, all of which they can sell about 25 per cent belo

60 Canal street and 47 Howard street. SIX DOLLAR MANTILLAS—
In beautiful black silk,
In beautiful black silk,
PRETT, GRAGEFUL AND NEW.
All the richer goods at moderate prices,
BULPIN'S, 361 Broadway.

SPRING MILLINERY GOODS.—

R. T. WILDE,
20 and 22 John street,
Importer, manufacturer and jobber of
Silk mittinery goods,
Siraw goods,
Bilk and facety bonnets,
Dress caps,
French flowers,
And all articles pertaining to the millinery trade. Prices moderate, and zow goods received daily.

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800 do. artira superior mealin, at 84; regular price, 84,
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And all the fancy stock.

TWENTY CASES DRESS GOODS.

150 jaconel robes, at \$3, worth \$6.

500 dresses barege delaines.

325 do. printed challes.

All at 25 per cent below cost.

G. B. WILLIAMS & CO.,

Late Leadbeater's. 347 Broadway

A beautiful variety this week. BULPIN, 361 Broadway. WHITE CANTON CRAPE SHAWLS.—100 MAGNIFI
cent shawls, richly embroidered, will be offered on Mon
day, April 21, at \$46 and \$50 each—less than half the cost o
importation.

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HAIR DRESSER.—C. LA SCALA RESPECTFULLY couldes his friends and the public that he has removed from the Metropolitan Hotel to 593 Broadway, up stairs, where has fitted up a mag nifecent room, for the purpose of carrying on the bair dressing business in all its branches. He will also keep on hand all kinds of perfumer; and toilet article i. Grateful for past patronage, he solicits a continuance.

SPRING MILLINERY, &C. AT 64 AND 66 JOHN STREET-

Biraw mode,

Braw mode,

Piqueta, buds, and

Materials for florists, in every variety, for cash.

Biraw dowers, received by the Baltic.

PASHIONS.—THE CRYSTAL PALACE FIRST PRIZE aliver medal emporium of feshions. Madame DEMOREST. 375 Broadway, informs the public that her branch store, 795 canal street, opposite Greene, contains the most elegant and artistic designs of patterns ever offered, tader the superintendence of Mmc. Goodall.

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HER NEW SHOW BOOMS.
701 Broadway, (up stairs.)
With a varied selection of
PARIS MILLINERY.

TURKISH SOFT RLEGANT STRINGSACK FAU bruils, done nestly by a first rate workman, covered in green 10 wered lasting. Sold privalely from 800 to \$255 cos 545. Upholstery orders received at 188 Mercer street, ness Bleecker.

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A MUBORGNE, FROM PARIS, UPHOLSTERER AND
A. cabinetmaker, 156 Seventh avenus, near Twenty-first
street, begs leave to inform families that be undertakes to repair every kind of ituriture, mattresses, do., de; paper hang
ing, polishing and varnishing, on place or in his shop, at will. CONOMY—FIFTY PER CENT SAVED IN CARPETS.
Harrington's improved carpet lining, a new and moralusbic invention, consists of two webs of durable materia
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when laid down under carpets, will be found to add to the
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WILD & JULIAN, Agents, 61 Cedar street, New York. PINGLISH CARPETS, OF THE BEST MANUFACTURE.

Li English tapestry, Brussels, at 31 per yard; do. royal velvet, at 51 37% per yard; superfine lagrain, at 75 cents per yard.

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Shades, Cornices, &c., &c.
THOMAS JONES, Importer and Manufacturer.
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NEW PUBLICATIONS. MRS. HENTZ'N GREAT WORK.
COURTBEIP AND MARRIAGH;
OR, THE JOYS AND SORROWS OF AMERICAN LIFE,
By Mrs. Oaroline Lee Bentz,
Is this day published and for sale by all booksellers in New
Tork and e sewhere.
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No. 109 Charitant street. Philodolphia

TEW BOOK STORE.—THE SUBSCRIBERS HAVE JUST opened a stock of choice books, issely imported from Engad, ot old and new works in all departments of literature, a ch they offer for sale at low prices. Among them are the ng, viz:— a British Autobiography, portraits, 3 v. hf. mor., \$15 00

NEWSPAPERS. NEWSPAPERES.

THE PARIS CHEONICLE—ON THE 1ST OF MAY next will be published a new semi monthly journal, is the English language, of fashion, literature, the fine arts, industry and commerce. Each number will be embellished by a besultful colored engraving of the fashions. The journal will contain a complete account of every new invention, whether in art, science or fashion, beddes the varied news and rossip of the capital of the civilized world. Published by Charles Hartwick, 18 kms Vivience. Paris. Terms of subscription: 6 months, 64; 12 months, 85 Subscriptions to be received for the United States by Messra. B. WESTERMARN & CO., No. 220 Broadway, New Kork.

A NULL MEETING AFD ELECTION OF OFFICERS
A of the Lover and Port Morris Marble Company will be
beld at their office, 92 Warren street, on the 24th day of April,
at 3½ o'clock P. M. By order,
JOHN A. SCHWAGER, Sec'y.

MERCARTILE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.—THE AMrual meeting of the Mercantile Library Association will
be held in the lecture room. Clutter Hall, Astor place, on
Tuesday evening, May 13, at 5 o'clock. The election for officers
of the Association for the cuntuing year will be held in its library building on Tuesday, May 20. The polic will be open at 5
A. M., and close at 9 F. M. By order of the Board.
GEO, S. PARTRIDGE, Jr., Recording Secretary.

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE SCHOOL.—THE EIGH teenth annual exhibition of this school will take viace at the Broadway Tebernsche, on Wednesday, evening, 23d inst. at 7 o'clock. Tickets 25 cents. For saie ut the door. The entire recepts will be given to the Ladies' Mission school, at the Five Protet.

NOTICE.—THE MEMBERS OF FORT GREEN CHAP-ter, No. 54. O. U. A., are requested to attend a meeting of the chapter, on Wednesday evening, 23d inst., at 8 o'clock. Functual strendance is requested, as business of importance will be brought before the meeting. By order of the Sachem.

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NOPICE.—THE ANNUAL ELECTION FOR PIFFREN
Trustees of the New York Society Library will be held
at the new Library Building, in University place, between
the hours of I and 4 F.M. And the annual meeting of the
shareholders will be held on the same day, and as the same
place, at 12 M.

GEORGE C. ANTHON, Secretary. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AN ELECTION for a president and six directors to manage the business of the Accessory Transit Campany for the ensuing twelve mentla, will be held from 12 o'cicck noon until 2 o'cicck noon. M. on Monday, the 5th of May next, at the office of the Company, No. 5 Bowling Green. By order. ISAAC C. LEA, See'y, New York, April 21, 1856.

NOTICE -I COMMENCE THIS DAY TO SERVE UP my green turt's soup and steaks. THOS. DOWNING, Nos. 3 and 5 Broad street, New York. OFFICE OF THE MASTERTON. SMITH & SINCLAIR Brone Dressing Company, foot of Twenty ninth street, East river.—A special meeting of the stockholders will be held at the company's office, on Wednesday, the 23d inst., for the section of seven frustess. Poil open from 9 to 10 e'clock A.M. By order.

ALEXARDER MASTERTON, Pros't. MEW YORK, April 12, 1856.

OFFICE OF THE SECOND AVENUE RAIL ROAD COMpany—New York, April 7, 1856.—At an election held this day, in pursuance of an amendment to the by laws, the following rear:—Deuton Fearsall, Wm. L. Youle, Stoney Mason, John O'Brien, Oharles Miller.

Bright Toke, April 18, 2009.

David M. Hughes.

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CT. GEORGE'S SOCIETY OF NEW YORR ANNUAL D. Featival.—The St. George's Society will celebrate its seventieth anniversary, by a dinner at the Metropolitan Hotel, on Wedneeday, April 23. Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock precisely. Tickots for the coession may be had from the stewards: —William M. Smith, No. 6 South William street; Charles Cooper, 38 Sixh street; 3. Millord, 131 Pearl street; R. Bainbridge, 47 Cliff street; also from any of the officers of the Society, at the Metropolitan Hotel, at the Society's office, 89 Greenwich street, and at the Albion office, 18 Beekman street. English and colonial visiters to this city are particularly invited to attend.

COAL—I AM NOW D.LIVERING FROM MY RRW yard corner Twenty seventh street and Ninth avenue the best quality of Peach Orchard red ash coal, well acreened, at the low price of \$6 50,per ton. Weight warranted or forfel coal.

CALL JUHN MAGDONALD.

CYDNEY, PICTOU AND LINGAN COAL MINES.—

Note the large stock of fresh mined coal at the above named mines. The Largan usine has been opened expressly for the supply of coal for gas. It has been tested by several gas companies, and highly approved of. Persons wishing to import coal can have credits opened by applying to E. CU-NABD, No. 4 Bowling Green.

SEVERE RAIN STORM.

remendous Gelo...Trees, Awnings, Chim-neys, the Roof of Burton's Theatre Injur-ed...The Storm Eisewhere. It stormed furiously all day yesterday. One might ex-

Dashing in big drops on the narrow pane.
And making mournful musto for the mind.
While pixe a his interinde the witzard wind,
I hear the singing of the trequent rain.

The city looked dismal enough, and no little damage was done to awnings, signs, blinds and other loose gea-that was exposed to the action of the flerce wind, which until a late hour at night. This storm, unpleasan blew until a late hour at night. This storm, unpleasan as it is, will not be without its good effects. It will do something towards eleaning our foul streets—that want it badly, by the way—and will also have an excallent effect upon vegetation. Indeed, the trees in the Park already have an extra dash of green upon them, and want but one hot day's sun to become gemmed with leafy blossoms. Scarcely a woman has been seen in the streets for the last two days, a circumstance their nusbands may congratulate themselves upon, as no doubt many a stocking has been overhauled, and shirt bosom rendered presentable, that in fine weather would have rendered presentable, that in fine weather would have remained unrepaired. By our telegraphic despatches it will be seen that this storm extends over a large sur'ace of country; indeed, there is reason to suppose that had it occurred during the winter it would have proved to be a dreadful snow storm, similar to those we were favored

with during the month of January.

The rain, accompanied by heavy squalls from the northeast, continued during the entire day until nightfall. A number of ascidents happened during the day. The roof of Burton's theatre was carried completely away, and landel in the Park. A beautiful willow tree, which stood between the Hail of Resords and the City Hall, was prostrated to the earth, while a large elm which adorned the Hospital grounds for many years, was shivered to splinters, and landed on the roof of the

trees suffered more or less from the effects of the storm.

Many hairbreadth escapes occurred in consequence of

peared somewhat clear. The damage to the shipping, particularly along the coast, must be considerable. Freshets in the interior may be expected, as the storm

brass shop, at Mr. Delamater's foundry, flot of West Tairteenth street, was blown down by a gust of wind. It fell on the roof of the brass shop and crushed it in. Fortunately, Mr. Robert Yates, the brass founder, had just gone out, or hewould undoubtedly have met with a

The well known readeryous of the Baltic Base Ball Club, and where other congenial spirits meet, how lays a ruin in bricks and morter on the sidewalk, the effects of the

The Pacific mail steamship George Law, which was to have salled yesterday, at 2 P. M., for Aspinwall, did not go outside, on account of the inclemency of the weather; and, accordingly, came to anchor in the North river. A violent storm of wind and rain, from the northeast, prevailed at the time, and unless it should abate the G. L. would undoubtedly remain at her anchorage till

were also compelled, by the same circumstance, to wait beyond their time, 5 P. M. They would leave, however, at any hour of the night on which the weather might prove more favorable. The North river steamers for Albany were expected to go out, as usual.

The severe storm yesterday did considerable damage. Some houses were unroofed, church spires were blown down and rights and awnings were scattered about the streets, making it hazardous to walk along the sidewalks.

The drivers of the city cars state that it blew so hard at

gressional church, on the corner of Lasayette armans, which has recently been built and is the finest structure of the kind in the city, was blown off, and falling upon the roof, stove it in, causing damage to the amount of probably \$1,000 or more.

was prostrated. Some six or seven pairs of horse were in at the time; but, fortunately, they sustained no injury. A painter's sign, six by twenty-five feet, was blown from the top of a building in Fulton avenue, and landed in front of a car, nearly falling upon the horses.

The bulk window of a porterhouse in Fulton avenue was blown out into the street. A dwelling in Bridge street was unroofed, one part falling in the street, and the other in a neighboring yard.

street, near Jay, was blown into the street, and caused the inmates to think the house was coming down over their heads.

An old wooden building near the Gowanss Penny

The circus tent, erected on a vacant lot in Court street,

and the performances were postponed until such time as A tree in Clark street, near Henry, fell against the opposite house of Mr. Shelton, breaking windows and

Gowanus Bay was strewn with wrecks of small boats scows, &c.; and fences, boards, &c., blown from the land, were scattered all about. The awnings about the city

The storm passed over Williamsburg yesterday after-noon with considerable violence, and did more or less damage. The roof of a building corner of Stagg street and Graham avenue was carried away, and also the roof of the saw mill on Leonard street, near Schols street. The flag staff on Theall's Buildings, in Grand street, was

No serious damage was done in Jersey City yesterday by the storm. A number of trees were uprooted and inces prostrated, and the roofings of buildings were in

THE WEATHER THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY. The weather is cold; the river is rising and there are

A severe northeast gale and heavy rain has prevailed all day, but as yet no marine disasters are reported, in time to obtain good offings.

Despatches from Eastport, Calais, Banger and Portland

east, with heavy rain.
PROVINCETOWN, April 21, 1856.

A heavy nontheast gale and rain prevails here. Many vessels have dragged afoul of each other, but no serious disasters are reported.

DUXBURY, Mass., April 21, 1856.

A brig, name unknown, lies off this place, dismasted, and in a dargerous position among the breakers. She is

of about 400 tons burthen.

PHILADELPHIA, April 21, 1856.

The weather to-day has been very unpleasant, owing to the prevalence of a violent storm from Northeast, acto the prevalence of a successful beavy rain.

WARHINGTON, April 21, 1856.

It has been raining heavily here all day.

A draft of seamen, intended for the sloop-of-war Portsmouth, arrived here on Thursday, in the steamship Ro mount, arrived new on lauracay, in the steamship sy-anoke, from New York.

At his own request, Com. McCluny has been permitted to leave, and Com. E. A. F. Lavallette has been ordered to succeed him in command of the Gosport Navy Yard.— Korlois Haraid, April 19.

the Board of Aldermen and Councilmen who were ap-pointed to arrange the city hospitalities which are to be pointed to arrange the city hospitanies which are to be condered to Hon. James Buchanan on his return from his mission as United States Minister at the Court of St. James, London, met yesterday, when Alderman Ely was elected Chairman. Mayor Wood was also present. Alderman Ely and Councilman Smith, Chairman of the Board of Councilmen Committee, were directed to engage suitable accommodations for Mr. Buchanan at the Everett House, in Union square, and to escort him, on the arrivat of the steamship Arreo, to the hotel; when they assertain the wishes of the distinguished guest, the committee will be again convened for the purpose of making further arrangements for a banquet. On motion, the committee were capowered to hire a suitable equipage for Mr. Buchanan, and a sufficient number of carriages for the committee, to be in readiness at the dock on the steamer states.

and adverticements obliges us to curtail our theatrisal and other amusement notices to the following epitome of the attractions effered at the different establishments this evening:—Broadway—Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams in the "Fairy Circle," "Yankee Courtship," and "Lime and the "Conscript," and M'lle Robert in the new "Festival Dansant." Bowery—The new historical drams, the 'Dark Days of the Revolution," and Mr. Glenn as Sleek in the "Serious Family," Burton's—"Grist to the Mill," "John Jones" and the "Barber's Plot"—Mr. Burten plays two of his most laughable characters. Wallack's—Mr. Wallack gives his fine personation of "The Stranger," followed by "Used Up." Laura Keene's— The very popular drama of "Camille," with the great original cast, for the last time, and the "Swiss Cottage." Breadway Varioties-The wonderful little juveniles in Wood's Minstrels-Comic and sentimental melodies Hope Chapel-Readings from Shakspere and other illus Mr. Fairclough. Brooklyu Athenæum—Grand vocal and instrumental concert, by Miss Brainerd, assisted by a

SHARRPEREAN ENTERTAINMENT AT HOPE CHAPEL.-Miss cameron, who is known to the public by the nomme du ticatre of Mary Agnes, announces for this evening at Hope Chapel, a reading from Shakspere, assisted by Mr. Boothrojd Fairelough, a young gentleman of marked histrionic talent. We feel confident that those who go to Hope Chapel this evening will enjoy a rich intellectual treat.

MISS MARIA BRAINERD will give a concert at the Brooklyn Atheneum this evening. Miss Brainerd is one of the best of our resident vocalists.

City Policies.

ELECTION OF SACHEMS AT TAMMANY HALL—THE THERCE PARTY VICTORIOUS. There was opasiderable excitement in and about the old wigwam lest night, in consequence of the election of sachems being announced in several of the morning pa-pers. As was shiftingted, there was a great struggle befeat of the latter by a large majority. There were three separate tickets in the field; one headed by Eujah F Purcy, another by John Kelly, and the third by Danies

Ward, as follows:—

For Sachems—Elijah F. Purdy, Isaac V Fowler, James Comer, William D. Kennedy, Fnomas Dunlap, George H. Perser. John Kelly, Daniel E. Delavan, Ricuard B. Connolly, John Cochrane, Andre Froment, Thomas W. Adams, Joseph Roce, Jr.

For Treasurer—Wilson Small.

For Necretary—Stephen C. Duryea.

For Sagamore—Charles Mills.

For Washinkie—Richard D. Letter.

Per Suckems-John Kelly, Fernando Wood, John R. Briggs, D. C. Peatz, S. I. Tilden, I. V. Fowler, Thomas Charlook, R. C. Moulogemery, Daniel Ward, John Cochiane, Richard B. Connolly, James Conner, Joseph Cor-

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B. Connolly, James Conner, Stephen C. Feeld, Charles

Mecks, Jr., Charles Denike.

Por Treasurer—Wilson Small.

For Scordary—Stephen C. Durzea.

Of these tickets the first mentioned one, consisting principally of Pierce men, was elected over the other two by a majority of over 4?. The second ticket, headed John Kelly, was made up of Buchanan men; while the third, headed Daniel Ward, was a barnburner ticket. There was great rejoicing among the office holders when it was

Police Intelligence

CHARGE OF FALSE PRETENCES .- Peter H. Bradburn, merchant doing business in Cansan, Columbia county, N. Y., was taken into custody yesterday on charge of defrauding Isaac H. Smith, of No. 36 Peck slip, out of \$203 worth of merchandise, by means of false pretences and fraudulent representation. The accused, it is alleged,

ARREST OF AN ALLEGED BOARDING HOUSE THIRE. was arrested yesterday on charge of entering the house of Mrs. McFadden, at No. 14 Bowery. The accused, it is alleged, stole a carpet bag, containing a gold watch and other articles of jewelry, valued at \$220, the property of John McGriffert, a boarder in the house of Mrs. McFadden. Several other charges have been preferred against the accused, showing conclusively that his intentions towards other people's property were very doubtful. The accused, who is the son of a clergyman, was committed for trial by Justice Connolly, of the Lower Police Court, Strang Accusing the Strang Constant of the SUNDAY AMUSEMENTS. -On Sunday afternoon a party of

NEW YORK, 20 Avril 1866. Cavagnac, plus que tout autre peut-être, ne devrait pas être choisi pour servir de réhicule à des opinions qui, s'il

Brocklyn City News.
FRANKLIN ENGINE Co. No. 3.—The members of No. 3, of

MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS.

The Board met last evening, the President in the cha-The minutes were read and approved.

The report to confirm the contract to build a house for Engine Co. No. 15. To fence vacant lots in Twenty-fourth street, between Eighth and Ninth avenues; also in West Thirty-sixth street; in Twenty-third street, between Seventh and Eighth avenues. To fill sunken lots north side of Thirty-ninth street, between Seventh and Eighth avenues. To confirm the ten assistant Engineers elected by for extending and rebuilding pier foot of Fifth street, East river. To raise the salary of the messenger and as-sistant messenger; the former to \$850, and the latter to \$750 per annum. To repair pier No. 21, North river. The ordinance in relation to the Brick church pro-

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The ordinance in relation to the Brick church property, which was ordered to be printed, was favorably reported by the committee. It provides that the claim of the city be rescinded, provided the church assent to the sale and allow at least \$325,000 to accrue to the city.

The communication from the City Inspector, nominating Jos. 5. Monell as Registrar of Beecrus, was confirmed.

Adarman Clancy called for the action of the Board of Counsilmen respecting the appointment of Mr. Irving, as made by Mr. Selah, Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies, was then read.

Alderman Voorning moved that it be referred to the Committee on Offices and Salaries.

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Alderman TOURNE opposed the nomination, and thought it an insult to this Board that the Commissioner should send the nomination back for the third time. He had had a conversation with the Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies, and had told him that he believed Mr. Irving was a very good butcher—that he could kill and leay as well as any man (laughter,) but that he would not be fit for tule office. He (Ald. T.) opposed the momination, because he knew the public interest would suffer, rot from dishonesty, but from ignorance.

Alderman Yoorhis' motion to refer, was lost by a vote of 11 to 9.

Ayes—Aldermen Brown, Healey, Hoffmire, Clancy, Griffiths (whig and Know Nothiss,) Steers, Jackson, Mozaghas, Herrick, McKonckey and Varian.

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Aiderman Fulker wished it to be understood, and he hoped the reporters would notice it, that the whig party had been sold. He considered that the man who voted for the present nomines was highly culpable, and that Mr. Selah insuited the Board in making the nomination. He hoped the responsibility would fall shers it ought; and though he knew they were sold out, and that the appointment would be confirmed, no matter what he should say, still he would vote against it.

Aiderman Clancy defended the constactor of Mr. Irving, and considered him in every way qualified for the position to which he had been nominated.

Aiderman Vookins opposed the nomination, and declared that Aldermen Griffith and Jackson had voted twice against the confirmation, and had both given him (Alderman V.) their word that they never would vote for Mr. Irving. He was sure that those gentlemen would not employ Irving to build a house for themselves, and from their former opinions he did no thick they would vote for his confirmation.

Aiderman Jackson, for about the first time in his life, was about to change his vote. It appears that the Alcermen in majority word against Mr. Irving merely because he was a butcher, and not a practical builder, and he (Alderman J.) voted with them; but in a few nights after that they turned round and voted for an incoapetent man as Superintendent of Roads. He (Alderman J.) would yote for the confirmation of Mr. Irving.

After some remarks from Alderman Vooches, Alderman Fox moved that the Board adjourn, which was lost by a vote of 8 to 12.

Alderman Baucos was sorry to hear his democratic

wrong.

Alderman GRIPPITH said he wanted to explain his vote; he was sent here by the American party, and when the nomination of Mr. Irving was last up before the Beard, he voted against him because he was told that he was as Englishman. Now he (Alderman Griffith) never would vote for an Englishman, laugater and appliance in the lobby,) but he had since learned that Mr. Irving was an American born, and as such he would vote for the confirmation of his appointment. The confirmation was then put and carried by a vote of 11 to 9.

Ayes—Alderman Brown, Healey, Hoffmire, Clancy, Griffiths, Steers, Jackson, Monaghan, Herrick, McConkey, Varian.

Varian.

Nays—Aldermen Corwin, Fox, Tucker, Voorhis, Briggs, the Freetdent, Fulmer, Ely and Valentine.

The Board soon atterwards adjourned to Wednesday next, at 5 o'clock.

There was a large attendance of kbby members, pending the confirmation of James Irving's appointment.

BOARD OF COUNCILMEN.

This Board met last evening at the usual hour. President Pinckney in the chair. Petitions being in order, the following were presented:—From merchants in Brekman street, for the extension of that street across the Park to Park place. Referred to Committee on Streets. From

NEW YORK PASSENGER AND BAGGAGE

raguments for or against the incorporation of a New York
Passenger and Baggage Line. There was a large attendance of hotel proprietors, hack proprietors and others interested in the matter.

Mr. J. Willam first appeared before the committee in opposition to the incorporation of the line asked for. He urged that it would prove a very serious detriment to stage and coach proprietors, and that by the incorporation of such a company a large number would be thrown out of employment.

Mr. Ww. Lawron followed with arguments for the establishment of the new line. He claimed that the company would only come in competition with hackmen and others. It did not ask their withdrawal nor desire it, The design of the company was not to convey citiens about the city, but it was intended to convey passengars to and from the hotels, railroads and steamboats.

Mr. COLEMAN, of the Astor House, spoke in opposition to the charter of the company. It was got up and intended as a stock concern to make money for a few to the destriment of many.

Mr. JAMS CLaik said he would give \$25,000 for the charter asked for, and guarantee to carry passengers for eighteen cents, and would make money at it at that figure.

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figure.

Mr. W. W. Leann explained at length the nature of the organization proposed to be established. He dwelt with emphasis upon its not being designed as a monopoly, and quoted the fine effects of the system in Western di-

ties.

Mr. John Hannon stated that Mr. Leland told him he desired to make a stock company of it, and that once get the thing agoing they could charge what they pleased.

Mr. John E. Drumin made a lengthy argument against the company. He stated that \$1,000,000 was invested in hacks and horses, divided among 1,500 hackmen. His main argument was the loss that would be entailed up-

for.

Remarks ensued by several others, pro and con. The committee annunced that this would be the final meeting for hearing arguments, and that they would prepare their report upon the subject for speedy presentation to the Board.

COMMITTEE ON RAILROADS.

This Committee of the Councilmen, Mr. Van Riper, Chairman, met at 4 P. M. yesterday. They made an examination of the model of Mr. Mahon, submitted to the previous Board, of an apparatus to be attached to the wheels of city cars to prevent accidents from persons being run over. The patent has been described in the Hanatib. It was stated that on the different city railroads during the past year thirty-live casualties occurred, including fifteen persons killed.

The Committee on Ordinances of the Board of Aldermen, Mr. Ely Chairman, met yesterday, at 3 P. M., and heard several parties upon a petition for sundry amend. ments to the present ordinance regarding dealers in second hand articles. The principal grisvances complained of are, that by the present laws they are compalled to beep all goods one month after purchase, before offering them for sate; that they cannot purchase from one person in one day, at private sale, any article or articles exceeding the value of fifty dollars, and that they must take all the daily papers, to see if any stolen goods are advantised; and it the same should obases to have

the unite of rouse, the for neglect.

Messars. J. M. Flemming, James Morgan, Wm. McDermitt and others appeared before the committee, and unged the injunction of the leading provisions of the present ordinance, and asked for a change of the same. Sergeand Leveret, Inspector of Junk Shops, gave it as his view, that no injury would be done to the public by a change of the ordinance, as asked for.

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RAILEOAD FROM VERA CRUZ TO THE CAPITAL—
NEW CHARTER.

MINISTRY OF FOMENTO—COLONIZATION, INDUSTRY AND COMMERCE OF THE REPUBLIC OF MEXICO—FIFTS SECTION. His Excellency the Provisional President of the Repub-lic of Mexico has been pleased to address to the oltimes

ERRCE OF THE REPUBLIC OF MENTO—PETE SECTION.

His Excellency the Provisional President of the Republic of Mexico has been pleased to address to the citizen Sificio the following degree:

THE CITIZEN IGNACIO COMONFORT, PROVISIONAL PRESIDENCE OF THE REPUBLIC OF MENICO, TO ITS INLABITASTE.—In virtue of the powers which the plan proclaimed in Ayutla and refermed in Acapulco grants to me, I have decased it right to degree what follows:

Article I. In order that with the greatest promptitude a railroad may be built from Vera Crus to that capital, by way of Los Llanos de Apam and Puebla, a board of railroad directors is established, composed of Senores.

Gregorio Miter Y Teran, D. Hermenegidio de Viya y Caio, and D. Pabao Martinez del Rio.

Art. 2. This board is fully authorized to preceed, in accordance and conformity with the legal possessors of the privileges granted for the construction of railroads from Vera Cruz to Mexico and Anapulao or Ham Bias, in the torning, within or without the republic, a company to continue immediately the roads begun in Mexico and Vera Cruz.

Art. 3. The Board of Directors shall take, at a valuation made by exports, the track of railroad constructed from Vera Cruz te fam Juan, together with all the existent materials and the objects which have been ordered in Europe; the proceeds resulting from such asle of the causeway of Guadasupe shall be delivered up to the Ministry of Fomento, in shares, on the same terms and concitions the public receives them.

Art. 4. The government hypothecates the produce of the date established by the tariff known as the tariff of material improvements, for the soprent of air per cent yearly on the capital which shall be laif out in materials and the construction que and maintaining of the railroad—this fund being mertgage! capecially and expressly for thus object—so that nothing eas be abstracted, under whatever preject, from this stock, as accessary for fulfilling this obligation.

Art. 5. The said capitals shall have the benefit of this revenue from the f

be allowed to be deprived of them or to be molected in whatever way.

Art. 14. If, in the course of time, any doubt or dispute in reference to this decree arise, it shall be decided upon either by arbitration or by the Sapreme Court of Justice, without foreigness belonging to the company being sole, in any case or under any protext, to make use of their rights as foreigners, which they expressly will rerecovered.

In the meantime I order this to be printed, published, circulated and executed in due manner.

Given in the National Palsos of Maxico, Feb. 1, 1886.

IGN ACIO COMONFORT.

New York Journeymen House Paintens.—An adjourned meeting of the New York journeymen house painters was held last evening at Convention Hall, Wooster street.

Mr. Joseph Elder was chosen to preside, and Mr. A. Martin officiated as secretary. The committee appointed at

THE LATE SHOOTING APPRAY IN BLM STREET—AC-

street. The prisoner, Guido Fassuls, was present during the investigation, and was attended by counsel and a number of friends. The evidence taken before the Coro-ner did not elicit any new facts, other than those pub-lished in the Herald of the 19th inst. Two women, Cathehis escape down stairs, but they could not give any satisfactory account of the shooting occurrence. The deposition of the dying man was read to the jury, as follows:—
Antonia Mondell, being duly sworn, deposed and said:—We lived together one year; to-day, about 12% o'clock, Mr. Fassula removed his things from the house, in the removal of which a dispute arose respecting the stove in our room; we walked up signir together at about 6 o'clock. Mr. Fassula kept a platol in his trunk; the dispute about the stove arose as to who should have the stove, or what amount of money should be paid for the possession of it: I told Fassula that he could not have the stove for nothing; I told him if he wanted the stove he could have it for \$3; we had a dispute upon this and commenced quarrelling; we grappled, and then the platol went off, and we both fell down stairs together; we never before had a contention, more than a few warm words; i dentify Guido Fassula, now present as the man who fired the pistol at me. ANTONIO MONDELL (his mark).

Taken before me, this 18th of April, 1856, Eowann B. Connar, Coroner.

Aran 21.—The Baker trial again put off.—The court was opened, and adjourned till Thursday next, when Judge Strong will preside to complete the empanishing of the jury in the case of Louis Baker, changed with he homicide of Pools.